

Baseball---Bowling---Other Sports



Athletic Club this afternoon by the score of 29 to 0. The South Bend team was superior to Detroit in every respect, and presented a line-up of old college stars. For South Bend, Moore, Heath, Koehler, Mc-Weeney, Hanley and Moritiz did fine work. Widman, ...eid and Pingree were the Detroit stars.

Notre Dame's Narrow Escape.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.-The Notre Dame football eleven this afternoon defeated the strong team of the Ohio Medical University by the narrow margin of 6 to 5. The game was filled with desperate line

STRONG POLO LEAGUE.

Indianapolis Is Represented in First-Class Organization.

Polo League, is very optimistic of success of the league and especially of the sport in

Indianapolis this winter. He says he will have one of the fastest teams in the league. as most of his players will be experienced | two weeks hence. With over two weeks' men who have played in fast Eastern The games scheduled for this city will be played in Tomlinson Hall within one month after the opening of the season, the latter

part of this month. A new skating floor be constructed in the hall, but for the first four weeks the present floor will be used. Seats will be built under the balconv and on the stage, and the field will be so arranged that all seats in the house will

The Western Polo League is composed of Anderson and Racine. The first game in Indianapolis will be on Nov. 24 with Anderson. Indianapolis opens the season at Raare encouraging, and the teams will be stronger than any that have ever been organized in Western cities.

MARION WENT THROUGH THE LINES AND MADE END RUNS.

Shortridge Took a Brace Too Late and Marion Won, 16 to S-Two Touchdowns Made.

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic football followers at the Business Men's Driving Park yesterday afternoon the Marion | the Western vacate the two cities named High School eleven defeated the Indianapolis Shortridge team by a score of 16 to 8. mony with Peorla, Colorado Springs, St. Superior playing at most every point tells Joseph et al., it would be a better circuit. the story of S. H. S.'s downfall. Both With a half interest in the Kansas City those close to the new management of the teams weighed about the same, averaging 150 pounds. The visiting eleven, however, got in the contest early, and by mass formations and good all-round work had the score 10 to 0 at the end of the first half.

The game was delayed by a discussion as to whether or not "Hazy" Clark could take a chance go by.

There are bright chances for peace, as members Principal Hull left out Clark, as sit was thought he would not be able to play. | fortunes will be lost if it is continued. If The Marion captain insisted on only the boys who were down on the list being alslowed to play. The question was at last high salaries, but they will, no doubt, be settled by the arrival of Mr. Hull, and the | paid what they are worth. They shouldn't game was begun. Clark was permitted to play.

Marion won the toss and chose the west goal. Scott kicked off to Thomas, and the ball was downed on the forty-five-yard line. furnish the capital can make at least a ago, in this city. Gus Bezenah has never successed in getting the ball down the field and get out of the game. What would the toward the blue and white goal. Long was | players then do? given the oval and made one of the prettiest runs of the game around Shortridge's left | chise for Pittsburg, and is now considering end for thirty yards. He was tackled by it. The offer has been made by a company Dunning, but soon afterward carried the of capitalists and business men who have pigskin over the line when the game was | secured a park at great cost. Johnson now only eight minutes old. Thomas failed to has the proposition under advisement. The kick goal. Marion, 5; S. H. S., 0. Within Pittsburg people asked for the franchise the next two minutes of play Thomas went intended for New York in case the Amerithrough the left tackle and end for a sec- can did not succeed in landing there, but ond touchdown. He again failed to kick in case they did the Detroit franchise was goal. Marion, 10; S. H. S., 0. The S. H. S. boys got the ball on a fumble and Scott made a good run around left | ican club

end for twenty yards. This was the only time the local team made any headway in the first half. When time was called the oval was in Marion's possession and on the home team's three-yard line.

SECOND HALF. The two elevens lined up in the second Johnson at right half. The work of the Shortridge team was much better in this half than at the beginning of the contest. Is claimed that Johnson will not permit the in New York about the holidays. went out of bounds. It was taken to the Soon after this one of the best plays of Long was sent down the line for a touchdown while the home players were awakening to the fact that they had been fooled. The interference started around S. H. S.'s right end and the ball was passed to the right half, who went straight for the goal

without trouble. Thomas kicked goal. Mar-

The blue and white team improved about this time and while the fair supporters on the side lines cheered, the boys worked hard to check the advance of the opposing team. The ball was given S. H. S. on downs and after it had been in play a few minutes the home team was given five yards on an off-side play. This encouraged the blue and white eleven and Scott went around left end for twenty yards. The best play of the contest followed when Gipe was sent through right tackle and made a touchdown while the partisans cheered wildly. Dunning kicked goal, which gave S. H. S. 6. Marion kicked off and La Follette re- triple that amount, according to the value ceived the ball and ran forty yards before of the player. Herrmann has bagged Suttne was downed. The Shortridge team displayed a snappy spirit and put up a strong lefense, which, if it had been used dur- Cincinnati Club in Indianapolis are of ing the early part of the contest the score might have been different. The ball was sportsmanlike and comes far from followworked to within a few yards of the Marion goal. It was growing exceedingly Cark. Scott attempted a place kick and the ably claim that under the present baseball hall was touched by a Marion man and downed on the other side of the line, which gave the Shortridge team two points on a Watkins or agreeing to pay anything for safety. Only two minutes was left and time | the services of the star twirler. Probably was called before either side scored again. Long, Thomas and Estep played the best game for the visitors, while the stars on the Shortridge team were Scott, Dunning, friendly feeling toward a minor league McKinney and Gipe. Final score, Marion, club or display sportsmanlike business principles. Brush did it. Why can't Herr-

16; S. H. S., S.	Line-up:	
Shortridge.	Positions.	Marion.
Shank	Left end	Virtue
Connor	.Left tackle	Burtun
Payne	.Left guard	Simmonds
Griffith	Center	Cunningham
Clark	Right guard.	Hunzicker
Gine	Right tackle.	
La Follette	Right end	Shawley
Dunning	Quarter	Davis
Scott (Capt.)	Left half	Estep
Lilly, Johnson	Right half	Long
McKinney	Full backT	Chomas (Capt.)
Time of halve	es-Twenty mi	inutes. Umpire
-Sewall. Refe	ree-Sutphen.	Timers-Hall
and Alrich. Li	inesmen-Walk	cer and Ma-

Defeats Colonials.

The Anderson Juniors defeated the Indiapapolis Colonials by a score of 6 to 0. The game consisted of thirty-minute halves and was played at the fair grounds in Andertest until the last four minutes of play. when Anderson put in a new player in left half. Most of Anderson's plays consisted of line bucks. The Colonials have a return game on Thanksgiving day.

Aendemy Defeats Armories.

The Indianapolis Academy football team defeated the Armories yesterday at Capitol avenue and Sixteenth street by a score of is conceded even by his energies. Practical for punting. Gorin did the best work for the academy cleven and Kane and Staley were the stars of the Armories.

Keene next season, will receive a salary of \$20,000 is conceded even by his energies. Practical spoke to a large crowd here this evening, a year. Lyne is eighteen years old. A few baseball men say the former. National process and unknown the failure of the Democrats to enact any poker, and by sheer hard work has earned his capable of securing first-class material or remedial legislation regarding trusts.

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IF HATCHET IS BURIED CLUB OWN-ERS MIGHT MAKE MONEY.

Van Brant Should Not Hesitate "Arrange Peace-A "Romance" from Detroit-Baseball Gossip.

The most important thing in baseball as far as Indianapolis is concerned is the coming session of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Minor Leagues Manager Hornaday, of the Indianapolis in Chicago, Nov. 15. The recent meeting Polo Club, a member of the Wester Roller in New York was adjourned because it was unable at that time to make a peace settlement between the American Association and the Western League. The matter will be settled in Chicago at the meeting time in which to think the matter over it is believed that Mr. Van Brunt, owner of the Kansas City Western League club and financial backer of other clubs in that organization, will go to Chicago and direct M. H. Sexton to arrange peace with the American Association.

at the recent New York meeting, and President Powers's suggestion that the war be Indianapolis, Richmond, Muncie, Elwood, confined to Milwaukee and Kansas City with the American Association being admitted to the national association seemed cine on Nov. 21. Reports from all the cities | to be a solution of the problem, but Mr. Van Brunt refused to accept it. He also refused to accept the proposition made by Mr. Watkins and Mr. Bryce that he would be given a half interest in the Kansas City would vacate Milwaukee and Kansas City. Van Brunt made some rather ridiculous Kelly.

propositions which were refused. Mr. Van Brunt evidently refuses to consider the equitable side of the matter. He should realize that Kansas City and Milwaukee are too large for a league composed of cities such as are represented in the Western. To maintain clubs in those two cities even without opposition would almost be a losing venture, as Kansas City | players in the American League, "the and Milwaukee will not support baseball cream of the whole push," has been signed. when teams from small towns are brought | Giants of 1903 loom up a big team, one a there. This was demonstrated in Indianapolis in 1901. The same thing would hold good in Kansas City and Milwaukee. Should and admit two other cities more in har- for that famous player denies most em-Americans, Mr. Van Brunt would soon recover what he lost by maintaining an opposing team in that city. It is a better proposition for him than even the sugestion that the two organizations fight it out in Milwaukee and Kansas City. Think a few times, Mr. Van Brunt, before you let such

all sides concerned want to bury the hatchet. It has been a costly war, and small peace is finally declared the minor league will not have to carry the heavy load they did last year. Players will not receive as | contest to a decision, to take place in Ingrumble at a reduction, for they are the only ones who have profited. The men ing contest ever held in Indianapolis, owwho have furnished the capital to give them employment have not reaped any harvest. It is surely time that there should through his rapid work when he won the be conditions in baseball where men who decision over Billy Rotchford a short time After a number of mass formations Marion | small per cent. on their investment. If | boxed in Indianapolis. He is the smallest that time does not come soon they may balk and the cleverest of the Bezenah boys, and

> A Pittsburg dispatch says the American League has been offered \$10,000 for a franto go to Pittsburg. The dispatch further says that New York will not see an Amer-

There is also another romance going about in baseball circles that Detroit may bolt the American League. The Tigers, it is said, may not wait to be booted out like Indianapolis, Milwaukee and other cities were, but reading the handwriting on the wall, may refuse to play the role of "fill in" druing the season of 1903. The story has half, with no change except Lilly replaced another chapter, saying that Detroit will the well-known Hebrew impersonator, Ter-Detroit owners to strengthen their club so as to be a factor in next season's race, as the club is to be kept in the background so that the franchise can be shifted to Pittsburg in 1904. Manager Watkins, of the game was made. On a delayed pass the Indianapolis club, is inclined to discredit the story, and says that no changes are contemplated in the circuit of the American Association next year. While this change may not be brought about for 1903 it is believed that it will come eventu-

> The action of the Cincinnati club in signing Jack Sutthoff, one of the star twirlers of the Indianapolis team, without compensating the Indianapolis club looks as if President Garry Herrmann and his colleagues are not going to live up to the record established by John T. Brush, when the latter owned the Reds. Mr. Brush never thought of signing a player of the Indianapolis club without paying the usual draft price and many times double or hoff without making any terms with Watkins and Ruschaupt and the friends of the ing the precedent established by the former owner. Herrmann and his crowd probconditions they had a right to sign Sutthoff without conferring with Manager they are right, but they are open to criticism for assuming such an attitude. Even in war times a big league club can show a mann do the same? The relations between the Cincinnati and Indianapolis clubs have always been of the friendliest, but President Herrmann is not following the right path to maintain such relations or to foster the friendly feelings of the Indianapolis fans, who like to see the local owners fairly treated in all matters. President Herrmann made the statement, when he assumed control of the Reds, that he would run the club on business principles. Is he doing it? It may be business-like to get a

player of Sutthoff's caliber without paying for him, but wouldn't it have been better for Cincinnati to have sent Watkins and Ruschaupt a check for at least \$1,000 as evidence that there still exists a friendly feeling between the two clubs? Cincinnati has the player, the season is over and ar- Smith won by one stroke. They went out guments such as used in American League in 48 and in in 47, while Mr. Collis and dreies are with Herrmann, but it may come to pass that some time Indianapolis may additional holes were played, at the end Herrmann and his crowd may want favors from Indianapolis. It is hardly probable son. The Colonials had the best of the con- that Manager Watkins will retain a warm feeling toward the present owners of the won the Western golf championship three Cincinnati club unless they show they are times. willing to pay for Sutthoff.

> Joe Cantillon, who has purchased an interest in the Milwaukee American Association club, and will manage the team next season, promises a strong aggregation, and that he will be able to fulfill his promises

WHAT PEACE WILL MEAN his team. All of the ball players are his THE enable him to secure an aggregation fit to make the Brewers feared around the entire circuit. That the future of the American Association is satisfactory to practical baseball men is indicated by the fact that Roger Bresnahan, of the New York club, is willing to invest his money in the Toledo club. With Bresnahan will be associated a Toledo capitalist and if Bresnahan is successful in securing the interest now owned by Strobel he will manage the club and play on the team. Toledo would be a good paying city with a good baseball man at the head of the club. Strobel should go back to the band.

St. Paul will be a winner next season. Lennon tried to get a down-town park last spring, but was balked by "back hand" politicians. He has guaranteed that he will get a good down-town location and will have his park built early next spring. The team is to be strengthened and the outlook

Buckenberger's Players.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 1.-A. C. Buckenburger, manager of the Boston National League baseball club, announced the following players signed for next year: Catchers, Kittredge, Moran and Dexter; pitchers, Willis, Pittenger, Malarkey and Platt, of the Chicago Americans; first baseman, Tenney; second baseman, Frank Bonner, of Toledo; shortstop, A. B. Batichie, of the Memphis Southern League; third baseman, Greminger; outfielders, Cooley, Carney and Lush. Negotiations are also pending for Propositions were burled back and forth two other players to whom contracts were at the recent New York meeting, and Presi- forwarded to-day.

Gossip of Players.

The Boston National club is after Frank Bonner to take the place of Herman Long. Bonner is still on the reserve list of the | The averages follow:

Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg club, was in New York last week doing all in his power to block the plans of the American League to get into the metropolis. Cincinnati people who are fond of guess-American Association club if the Western | ing have named Dick Padden, Hobe Ferris,

Fred Parent, Lave Cross and Billy Cough-lin as the infielder desired by Manager Miller Huggins refused to sign a Cincinnati contract, as he prefers to play with St. Paul. He expects to eventually open a

law office in St. Paul. A New York writer says: "With Lajoie or "Bobby" Wallace on the New York team next season, with the players already accumulated, it looks like a one, two, three aggregation. That Lajoie has signed will be doubted and disputed, but one of the best Whether it is Lajoie or who it may be, the person could bet on. I lost many hats last season, but here is where I get even. The name of the "big player" signed is kept secret, but it will be a good one nevertheless. That it is Lajoie seems very doubtful, form next season. This may all be part of a cut and dried programme, however, and local team think the great Frenchman will be doing stunts at the Polo grounds next summer. One, two, three is a cinch.

MONROE AND BEZENAH.

Matched to Box in Indianapolis Thanksgiving Evening.

Articles of agreement have been signed by George Monroe, of New York, and Gus Bezenah, of Cincinnati, for a ten-round dianapolis on Thanksgiving evening. This will probably be the most interesting boxing to the cleverness and speed of the two contestants. Monroe won many admirers is considered a likely opponent for the lit-tle New York whirlwind. They have met twice before. The first contest resulted in a draw and Bezenah won the next time, Monroe claiming he was in a weakened condi-agreed to weigh 118 pounds at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the contest.

Ring Chatter.

I. Smith will meet Young Walcott in a ten-round bout, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Indiana avenue and West street, Monday, Nov.

The proposed match between Ben Jordan. the English fighter, and Terry McGovern has been called off, because McGovern cannot make 122 pounds, the weight stipu-

lated by Jordan. Terry McGovern is going to do a monologue act. Under the tutelage of Joe Welch. link with the American Association at once ry has learned to dress and act the part rather than to wait and be ousted by Ban of a peddler of the Ghetto, and as such will Johnson from the American League. It deliver a monologue in a play to be given

Coy and Marvin Hart, which was slated to be fought at Fort Erie, Nov. 10, has been called off because the club refused to give McCov \$3,500 for his services to fight Hart. The club would only give McCoy a percentage of the receipts, and McCoy called off

A big fellow called Bob Fitzsimmons a vile name in a hotel in Fresno, Cal., the other day, because Fitz objected to the fellow pounding him on the back. When Fitz told him to stop and the fellow cursed him. Fitz let loose a short-arm jab and the fellow came back to consciousness several minutes afterward.

Buddy Ryan's decision over Kid Broad, in Chicago, Friday night, will make him a likely candidate for championship honors. It is believed that Broad would have won had the battle been for twenty rounds, instead of six, as Broad is a long-distance fighter, while Ryan has the advantage of a short battle because of his cleverness and

George McFadden is anxious for another match with Joe Gans. McFadden says, as a starter, he will take on Charley Seiger and Gans the same night, and if he wins both or secures a draw in each mill he will be ready to fight Gans for twenty rounds or Cincinnati Club in Indianapolis are of to a finish later on. McFadden has fought opinion that this is not right. It is un- Gans seven times. The result was four draws, one victory and two defeats. Harry Leoni, manager of Harvey Parker,

the wrestler, who will meet all comers at the Empire this week, says arrangements have been made for a finish match between Parker and Ed Steinmetz, best two out of three falls, for \$100 a side. The first fall will be on Tuesday evening. They will wrestle one fall each night until the match is decided. Sam Murbarger has also been matched with Parker under same conditions. Will Rooney goes on with Parker to-morrow afternoon. Parker is to throw him in fifteen minutes or forfeit \$25.

CLOSE GOLF MATCH.

Miss Anthony and Mr. Smith Defeat

Mr. Collis and Mrs. New. In a match game between Miss Bertha Anthony, of Chicago, and J. Cumming Smith, and Harry Collis and Mrs. H. S. New, on the Country Club links, yesterday afternoon, Miss Anthony and Mr. Smith won by 1 up in eighteen holes. The medal score showed that Miss Anthony and Mr. Mrs. New went out in 51 and in in 45. Four in a position to favor Cincinnati or of which the medal score was the same. Miss Anthony is considered the second best woman golfer in America, Miss Hecker now being the champion. Miss Anthony

> On Friday Miss Anthony lowered the Country Club record for nine holes, held by Mrs. New, making the course in forty-six strokes. Mrs. New's record was forty-

Secretary Shaw Spoke. ALBIA, Ia., Nov. 1 .- Secretary Shaw

CREDITED WITH SAME MARK.

Carter Is Now Occupying First Place in I. B. L.-Kroeckel, Bryson and Brinkmeyer Leaders.

Tom Carter is at last leading the Indianapolis League averages. According to the number of games he has played he should have been in that position two weeks ago, for big earnings in that city in 1903 are very but others who bowled in less games were credited with better averages. His high scores last Friday night gives him the lead with an average of 188. Levey, of the Marions, is second with 185; Dicks, of the Turners, third with 183, and Bryson fourth

> Knoeckel manages to retain his position at the head of the Independent League. He is now credited with an average of 188. Klump is second with 187 and Graff third

> H. Brinkmeyer is first in the East End League averages with 188. C. Kirkhoff, who is second, has an average of 180. P. Levey is the leader of the Elks' League

Indianapolis League Averages.

Indianapolis League Averages.	1
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Levey, Marions	1
Dicks, Turners183	1
Bryson, Marions182	1
Fields, Turners	L
Romer, Washingtons179	В
Matlock, Marions	П
F Mueller Ko-We-Bas 178	ı
F. Brown, North Sides	L
Pollard, North Sides177	Г
G. Seidensticker, Turners177	1
G. Seidensticker, Turners	t
Root, Pastimes	1
Knox, Marions	1
Cooper, Marions174	L
Seidensticker, Pastimes	
Coffin, Marions	H
Snahr Marions 173	1
Wiley Washingtons 173	1
Spahr, Marions	L
February Turners	ı
C Von Hoke Ko-We-Ros 179	1
Weise, Washingtons	1
Hopkins, North Sides171	ŧ
Levy, Capital Citys	1
Burton, Ko-We-Bas171	1
Brinkmeyer, Washingtons171	1
Sargent, Turners	1
Sargent, Turners	1
Williams Marions	1
Schmidt, Turners	1
Garstang, Capital Citys169	1
C. Kirkhoff, Washingtons169	1
Coird Ko-We-Ras	1
Balz, Turners	1
Juday, North Sides	ŧ
Wands, Ko-We-Bas	1
Paxton, Capital Citys167	1
Mueller, Washingtons166	1
Olds. Washingtons	1
Bumb. Turners	1
Nilius, Turners165	1
R. Smith, Ko-We-Bas	1
Brown, Marions164	1
Ross, Crescents	1
Fisher, Pastimes164	1
Talbert, Pastimes164	1
C. Perry, All-Stars	1
Meyer. Crescents	п
Webber, Crescents	4
Berner, Nationals	н
Leap, Marions	1
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Taylor, Pastimes	
Kothe, Ko-We-Bas	
Quill. Marions	1
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	the second secon	

Fraternal League Averages. Names and Teams.

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TO RIDE FOR J. R. KEENE



Lucien Lyne, who is to ride for James R

Mueller, Shriners OF THREE LEAGUES Teague, Red Men Darling, Royal League157

H. Bushman, Shriners......155

Walker, K. of P......143

East End League Standing.

Keystone

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Bryson leads the Fraternal League with an average of 202. Ross is second with 191; Levey, third, 190, and Carter, fourth,

It will be noticed that the leaders of three of the leagues have the same average-188.

Orientals

rions188	
rions185	Last Week's Games.
ners	ORIENTALS VS. INDIANS.
ners	Orientals. 1. 2. 3. Indians. 1. 2. 3. Prange
f, Washingtons	C. Baron 122 147 Whiting143 133 Buchanan130 116 159 Sherley117 136 109 H. B'km'y'r.182 190
rth Sides	Totals497 607 702 Winkle 101 Totals677 630 696
Ko-We-Bas	BRYCES VS. EXCELSIOR.
rions	Bryces. 1. 2. 3. Excelsiors. 1. 2. 3. Fox
ingtons	Liebbardt 102 77 Castor 108 Drake 137 Hereth 136 103 Bryce 77 Hoffmark 151 146 148
rions	Heop 184 158 Shufelton148 126 133 Hendricks 95 Gwaltney 145 109 Totals682 720 648
ke, Ko-We-Bas	Totals583 714 671 TOURISTS VS. HOOSIERS.
orth Sides171	Tourists. 1. 2. 8. 1 Hoosiers. 1. 2. 8.
tal Citys	Meyer 155 125 182 R. Jordan 113 147 153 Gates 157 144 149 H. Piel 113 200 147 Egan 144 148 118 Calderhead .140 109 102
rurners	Old180 181 160 Conover112
Marions	Totals776 792 749 Totals622 776 701 HERCULES VS. KEYSTONES.
Capital Citys	Hercules. 1. 2. 3. Keystones. 1 2. 3.
We-Bas	E. Partlow.164 176 146 C. Kirkhoff.150 191 183 Burke167 172 166 Ricketts125 191 119
th Sides	Kane116 A. Mueller.107 141 139 Fuehring 149 177 Koller152 187 142 C. W. Piel.147 166 165 E. Mueller.163 184 150
Ve-Bas167	F. Dedert164 135 169

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1	F. Burke, Hercules	
1	F. Hughes, Excelsior	
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	L. Neubacher, Tourist146	
ı		

Fox. Bryces......141 Elks' League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rooters	8	1	.889
Schmidts-Killers	7	2	.778
Antlers		2	.667
		. 5	.500
The second secon		9	
Indians		- 5	.222
Bucks	0	9	.000
-Individual Av	erages.	- 1	1
P. Levy			189
Dollman			177
Armstrong			171
M. Levey			170
Perrott			163
F. Smith			
Off			
O'Brien	******		146
Lamb			
Strobel			
Co. Co. Co.	The second second	-	7.71

Yeamans131 Moore131

Independent League Meeting. President Buddenbaum, of the Independent League, has issued a call for an important meeting of all members of that league

at the City Club alleys to-morrow evening. DEMOCRATS USING MONEY.

Claim to Have Bribed Three Hundred Voters in Martin County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHOALS, Ind., Nov. 2.-Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Harry Clifton, under instruction of the Republican county central committee, captured the following receipt, which the Democrats have been using in bribing voters:

"Received of F. Gwin \$1, in part payment of my vote at the November election, 1902. I promise to vote the Democratic ticket, state, county and township, Balance due when I vote, \$4. Attest."

The United States prosecuting attorney at Indianapolis has been notified, and the government will prosecute for bribery. The Democrats claim to have 300 such receipts. Gwin is chairman of the Democratic county central committee and deputy prosecuting attorney. A desperate attempt was made to recover the receipt.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-James Frederick Tichenor, president of the British Columbla Copper Company and stepfather of Lady Bache Cunard, is dead in his New York home from an illness precipitated by an ice bath taken some weeks ago. Lady Cunard, in a hurried return to America in response to a summons from her mother, arrived to-day on the Campania a few hours too late to be present at the bedside of her dying stepfather.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Maj. Zabina Kellogg Pangborn is dead at the home of his sister at Hilbun, Rockland county, this State, at the age of seventy-three. He was born in Vermont and became principal of an academy at Johnson, Vt., having George Dewey, since admiral, as one of his pupils. His rank of major came from services in the civil war. He served from the beginning of the war until 1865.

Japanese Studenta Celebrate.

CLOSE OF THE SEASON ON THE RUN-NING TRACKS OF ILLINOIS.

Fort Dearborn Handicap at Worth Won by Flying Torpedo-Babylon Handicap Won by St. Finnan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Flying Torpedo Wo the Fort Dearborn handicap, at two and quarter miles, by nearly three lengths at Worth to-day, Nitrate, in a hard drive, beating Little Elkin a head for second money. The winner was much the best. After running under restraint for the first mile and a quarter he easily forged to the front when called upon and won well in hand. To-day marked the close of this season's racing in Illinois, the fall meeting of the Lakeside track beginning Monday at Roby, Ind. Weather to-day clear; track fast. Winners in order: Corinne Unland, 11 to 5; Au Revoir, 1 to 6; Jack Doyle, 9 to

Finished Heads Apart.

10; Flying Torpedo, 7 to 2; Gilfain, 15 to 1;

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Michael Clancy's gelding St. Finan, with J. Martin in the saddle, won the Babylon handicap at Aqueduct to-day. The first three horses finished heads apart. The winner was quoted at 12 to 1 in the betting. This race brought out a fair field of sprinters, with Extinguisher favorite and Allan next in demand. Belle of Lexington jumped away in front and set a fast clip down the back stretch and around into the stretch, where Martin sent St. Finan into the lead, closely followed by Allan and Sparkle Esher. One hundred yards from the wire they were on even terms and in a furious drive St. Finan won by a head, with Allan second, a head in front of Sparke Esher. The favorite was fourth. Jockeys O'Connor and Conley were set down for the rest of the meeting. The stewards to-day rescinded the order of President Reilly refusing the entries of A. L. Aste. By this ruling Aste is placed in good standing again. To-day's winners in order: Malden, 50 to 1: Royal Summons, 4 to ; Annie Lauretta, 25 to 1; St. Finan, 12 to ; Kittaning, 4 to 1; Articulate, 7 to 1.

Latonia Races Well Contested.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-The largest crowd of the meeting turned out to see the sport at Latonia to-day and the six events on the card were all hotly contested. Four of the winners were rank outsiders the only winning favorite being Crest, in the jumping race. The betting was very New York Tribune. brisk. Winners in order: Mrs. Grannon, 20 to 1; Lady Meddlesome, 15 to 1; Crest, 6 to 5; Ethel Wheat, 4 to 1; Harding, 15 to 1; The Boer, 10 to 1.

SPRING RUNNING MEET.

Indianapolis Racing Association Will Prepare Plans for Big Races.

Secretary W. A. Holt, of the Indianapolis race meeting of the association was held | facilities it gives for social intercourse a) last July and it was a success. It is the intention of the directors to organize for the purpose of giving annual running races,

Failed to Lower Records. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- As a wind-up to the Memphis harness meeting Dan Patch and Prince Alert were sent against afternoon. Neither horse equaled the rec- American sport. mile. Dan Patch was first to appear. He passing the quarter in 30 seconds, the half in 59% seconds and the three-quarter pole in 1:30. Turning for home McHenry urged

Prince Alert, driven by Demarest, stepped the quarter in 30%. At the half-mile pole 59% was registered and the threequarter pole was made in 1:291/2. Prince Dunellen club had grown to such an extent Alert finished game in 2:001/4. Prince that it was deemed advisable to seek now

Horse Breaks Jumping Record. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- At the horse show Willetts, of White Plains, N. Y., and rid-

inches, jumping seven feet eight inches. TWO NEW RAILWAYS.

Both Will Be Used to Carry Ore from the Lake to Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 1 .- The Post to-morrow will say: "Instead of one new railroad for the purpose of handling ore from the Lake Superior regions to the furnaces of each independent of the existing lines, hav-tonnage of iron ore from the lakes and plenty of coal and coke for a return haul. The newest line is to be backed by Henry Clay Frick and the Mellon interests. The plan of the promoters of the latest railroad have in view a feeder for the monster new furnaces at Donora, Monessen and

> "The new furnaces that have been built at these points are practically controlled by the Mellon interests, who are also leading factors in the Crucible Steel Company, which owns the Clairton Steel Company plant at Clairton; the Union Steel Company, owner of the great plant at Donora, and are understood to have close relations with the Pittsburg Steel Company, which is now building three furnaces at Mones-

Clairton.

"The line that it is now proposed to build will begin at Elk Harbor, where it is intendedto make one of the finest ore handling docks of the great lakes, and will run almost direct south to Donora and Monessen, thence through the larger part of the coke fields of Westmoreland region, passing through Alleghe .y. Westmoreland, Butler. Venango, Crawford and Erie counties on the route. After leaving Erie county it will take a central course between the Erie and Allegheny valley line of the Pennsylvania, through Venango county, keeping to the west of the Allegheny river until it reaches Allegheny county near the east-

FUEL FOR NEW YORK.

Scheme to Bring Texas Oil There as Substitute for Coal.

New York Letter in Philadelphia Press. That great and permanent changes in the or to regain a lost advantage. The ja character of the coal supply of New York are, of course, movable, and often a secity have come as a result of the anthracite ful player will use his bowl to carry it coal strike is now beyond any question. No matter how cheap anthracite may be, it is the impression that bituminous coal is to remain largely in use as a steam-making coal, at least in this city.

To-day there come reports of the purpose of certain men with large capital to establish a transportation line that shall bring to New York great quantities of the fuel oil of Texas and Louisiana. They claim that this product can be placed in the New York market at a price that will make successful competition with both anthracite and bituminous coal possible.

Just as this plan is announced there come reports of the dissatisfaction of the managers of the Southern Pacific Railroad with oil fuel for their locomotives. The claim is that this fuel not only cakes the boilers, and produces infinite dirt, but that also because of its great heat it cracks the crownsheet and other plates. Therefore, the fuel oil apparatus is to be discarded and the locomotives are to be fed hereafter with

A number of years ago the general manager of one of the more important mid-ager of one of the more important mid-west railway systems sent one of his ex-pert engineers to New York to make in-yestigation into the feasibility of an ap-Above all, it is a relaxation.

paratus whose use would make it possible burn oil as a locomotive fuel. The engineer was in New York some weeks. He made a most thorough test. When he returned to the home office he reported that there was no doubt of the entire feasibility of coal oil as a locomotive fuel, so far as heat and steam-making properties were concerned, but he added that it was commercially impracticable because steaming oil for locomotives could be bought for something like \$2 a ton, whereas this fuel oil cost a little over \$3. That report, of course, put an end to any desire for further experiment or investigation at that

But the engineers here say that if fuel oil in Texas or along the line of the Southern Pacific can be procured from 25 per-cent, to 33 per cent, cheaper than coal, then there is no reason for discarding it which cannot be easily met. If it cakes the boiler, if it causes a great deposit of dirt, that is because the engineers or firemen do not

know how properly to burn it. In this city it has been learned that with a little pains and patience bituminous coal can be so burned as to produce very little smoke, that is to say, all of the carbon can be consumed by the fire. On the other hand, if fuel oil produces such an intense heat that the plates are cracked and the joints melted, that can be easily remedied by providing a greater diameter of water

in the water boxes. In the old wood-burning locomotives they used to allow from two and one-half to three inches diameter for the water box because wood did not make a very intense heat. When afterward coal was substituted upon some of the Western railroads the found that the heat was so intense that ! was necessary to provide water boxes with a diameter on the average of five inches and with a minimum of four. When the fire box was thus protected coke gave ou no heat that injured or threatened to in-

jure the plates. Therefore, it is believed here that the fel ports from the Southern Pacific Railrong are premature or inaccurate. On the othe hand, if there is really found some defect in the use of fuel oil for locomotives that is vital, then it is impracticable to establish any transportation lines to bring the fuel oll of Texas and Louisiana to New York city. For this defect would apply as well to stationary boilers as to those of locomos

ANCIENT AND ROYAL GAME, O' SCOTLAND PLAYED IN AMERICA.

Much Skill Required for a Game Bowls on a Velvety Green-Much Enthusiasm Is Aroused.

Up to the present year bowling on the green, or lawn bowling, as it is sometimes called, that ancient and royal game of Scoiland, could not be counted one of the popular pastimes of Americans, but its merits have at last been resognized, and to-day is being enjoyed from New York to Call fornia. Why it has been so long in catch ing the fancy of the sport-loving public (1 Racing Association, stated last night that | the United States is difficult to say, fire a meeting of the members of the associa- there is no game more calculated to gite tion will be held at the Grand Hotel during | the greatest amount of exercise at the the present week to reorganize the associa- least physical cost, nor is there one more tion as a permanent organization. The first | sociable. Indeed, its chief charm lies in the

the cultivation of good fellowship. While it is true that a form of the garge was played by our ancestors—an witness the stained-glass window in the building at No. into the United States was in 1879, when Christian Schepflin, of Plainfield, N. J., imported a set of bowls from Scotland and the entertainment of himself and

built a private green at Dunellen, N. J., for friends. The history of the development of the game from this humble beginning forms the pacing record of 1:59% at Billings this a most interesting chapter in the annals of Until 1885 the members of the Dunellen Bowling Green Club, as this coterie pf players styled themselves, were content to engage in matches with each other, but in that year a number of men from New Brunswick, N. J., went to Dunellen to watch the games there, became interested, and formed what was termed the Middlesex Bowling Green Club. Both organizations played on the greens at Dunellen until 1894, when the membership of the that it was deemed advisable to seek now quarters in a location more convenient to

the players, many of whom came from Jersey City, New York and Brooklyn. to-night Heatherbloom, owned by Howard munipaw, N. J., and six full sixed gree is .were built there. The club, with its change den by Dick Donnelly, broke the world's known as the New Jersey Bowling Green record of seven feet six and three-quarter | Club. Meantime other clubs were formed in various parts of the country, the mest notable being the Boston Curling Club, which turned from curling to bowling with such good will that it holds the chainpionship of the United States. Other cities and towns where stro also been effected are Brooklyn, Fall River, Mass.; Kearney, N. J.; Buffalo, Chicago (the Wanderers' Club), Louisville and Sun

Canadians are devoted to lawn bowling, almost every hamlet, especially in Ontailo, having its green. In both countries the laws of the game are the same, and it should not be difficult at some future day to arrange an annual international tourrament, an event that would do more than anything else to increase the popularity of the sport in this country.

Lawn bowling differs essentially from 'ndoor bowling. A lawn bowler declares there can be no comparison between the two inless it is that the former is to the latter what billiards is to pool. The game is easy to learn, though, like billiards, it taken a world of ability to play it well. The bbjective point is not a tenpin, but a smell, white china ball, known as the jack. The bowls are round wooden balls, very heavy, flat at the poles and having one side a little more convex than the other. This causes the bowl to run on a bias or to curve when the momentum is exhaust The science of the game consists in utilizing this bias to send the bowl around any bowls that may lie between it and the ja the object being to let the bow! rest as n ar

the jack as possible. The greens on which the game is plated are called rinks, and the contesting teams are likewise termed rinks. The playing green should be 120 feet long and twelty feet wide, and the turf should be of finest grass obtainable, close, compact cut to the ground. After placing the jack at one end of the green the players bowl from the other, every player being obliged to stand on a rubber mat while delivering this bowl. The motion of the arm is an underhand swing, and, as the bowls are not only heavy, but comparatively unwieldy, great skill is necessary in gauging distance

As a rule the game is played by rinks of four men, each player having two bodis, The captains of the rinks are called skips, and play last. The other three players deliver bowls, each side alternating, while the skips stand near the jacks to note the results of every shot, and to advise their next player regarding the speed amount of blas necessary to hold position ful player will use his bowl to carry the jack out of a group of the enemy's bowls into a group of his own, an act that always elicits the approving cry of "Borfale, bonnie," from his pleased captain. After the contestants, including the slips, have delivered their bowls, a close inspection of the sitation around the jack ffollows. The rink which has one or riore bowls nearer to the little china ball dann is the nearest bowl of the opposing scores a point for every such bowl. After the score is taken the jack is rolled to the other end of the green and the game begins anew, to be continued until one rink serves the stipulated number of points necessary to win, usually twenty-one, Sometimes, the game is played by ends. It is an end every time the opposing rinks have used all their bowls and remove them from the vicinity

of the jack to begin anew. The game teay thus be counted by the number of points gained in a stipulated number of ends.

Anybody who has taken part in a stir
of bowls on greens softer and more deligit
ful than the finest velvet will appress